TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time leans. Charings \$850.22; but-noces, \$85,528, New York exchange, So-discount bld, 60c discount asked; Louisville,

Giscourt bid, for discount asked Londeville, The discount bid, par noked, Chicara, for discount bid. Se discount asked New Or-leans, The discount bid, par noked, Cincin-nati, The discount bid, par noked. Cincin-rati, The local market for wheat closed higher at The b., Oct.; 78% a., Dec.; Sejo b., May, ThysPije, No. 2 red. Curn closed higher at The a., Oct.; 360 feb., Dec.; 18% n., year, 4c, No. 2 white. Outs closed higher at the n. Oct.; 25% a., Dec.; 18% n., No. 2 white. Oct : 23950, Dec.: 35tc, 353; 2345

The local market for standard mess pork EIGHT THOUSAND HOMELESS. closed higher at \$13 for new. Prime all lard closed higher at 7 lie for East side. The local market for apot coston closed

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Major O. F. Guthite, the well-known tall-tician and veteran of the Civil and Scattlish wars, to dying at St. Mary's Inflemacy of a complication of Greeners.

The curators of the Missenti State Pet-versity expect to add Takes to their fue one for the inheritance tax on the estate of David Hankton Jr., the statutes prevai-

The man whose dead body was found in a shed mear Jefferson Barracke Sursing is supposed to be E. B. Hinstin of Florida, who two weeks now was treated for alchit-who two weeks now was treated for alchit-

Mrs. Mary McDenald was assembled by a nears servant whem she accused of their. The October Grand Jury was sworn in

The will of this Gaty Van Size was filed. Fifty thousand children attended the epening of the great St. Louis Fast. theat at the City Hospital has not been

The Reverent Porter T. M. Physer died after completing all the details of his fu-

Positive for Tournhoff has Joseph orders transferring nearly titly latter carriers. Special trains will be run by the railroads a promunodate the Velled Prophet crowds.

A bear hunt in St Louis County, an

which forty hounds engaged, proved unsuc-

W. Ernest Christen of St. Lents and Miss Annie Galles Dye of Indicapolis were married at the bridge home. A woman who applied for admission to a the Puschouse wanted the city to pay a p

board bill she had contracted, E. K. Moss of Windom, St. Louis County, connot tell his grown twin daughters dpart. Ministers of all depondentions mut and heard papers and reports.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

A Bryan and Aischuler Club was formed at Sandoval, Ill. Yates's followers are discouraged. The Aistor's rally at Jacksonville, Ill., yester-day surpassed the recent Republican dem-

The miners and union labor generally in littnois are for Bryan and the Democratic

A Republican banker of Washington, in a caim analysis of the campaign situation, says that Bryan has a good chance for election. He believes that New York and Hilbois are in the balance. Notunion men are taking the places of strikers to Hanna's shippards.

Boys ded a stick of dynamite to a cow's

solve free a state of dynamics to a love a stall, and Greenwood, Ph., a mining town, was shaken by the explosion. William Jernings Bryan made twelve speeches yesterday in Wisconsin and Min-resota, being greeted at each stopping place by enthusiastic audiences. Efforts will be made to-day to adjust the

differences between the armor plate com-pants which recently bid for the Govern-ment contract. Contracts may possibly be let without another bidding being called for. Judge Clark of the Federal Court of the Eastern District of Tennessee, in giving his charge to the Grand Jury, called its atten-tion to the remarkable increase of pension

David B. Hill and ex-Governor Stone of Missouri opened the Democratic composing in Kings County, New York, at Brooklyn yesterday. Mr. Hill delivered the speech of the occasion, which was a lengthy and to the city, and at her opening to-day in powerful expection of the paramount issue the Watlarf Hotel she attacked the sub-

The meeting of operature of the Wyoming, Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley re-gions yesterday resulted in an offer to the miners of 10 per cent increuse in wages, nd the reduction of price of powder from 175 to \$1.50 per kes. The miners declare they will not accept the offer, The trial of Henry Youtsey, accused of

complicity in the Goebal murder, begins at Frankfort, Ky., to-day. Surgeon General Sternberg, after think

itig the matter over, has changed his mind the army canteen question and now deares that he believes it must be a good

RAILROADS.

Citef Engineer Roschke of the Southern Pecific, gives some new figures on losses

There is a heavy freight blockade in the Chicago and Attau yards at Bloomington,

The Moline and Peorle is the name of a new Illinois company just chartered The new programme for the General Pas-senger Agents' Convention at Buffalo has neen completed.

Louis grain shippers hope to force the railroads to step the practice of de-livering cars to consignees, before they surrender the bills of lading.

it is said that the headquarters of the next president of the Southern Pacific will be located at San Francisco. The increase in cotton traffic in Texas is causing a shortage of cars

Mark Twain will return to America for the winter. He has written 50,000 words of his new novel W. C. Whitney denies the story circu-

lated in Kentucky to the effect that is purchased Ballyhoo for \$50,000. SPORTING.

Tildy Ann, Duellat, Doublet, Jim W. Love's Lubour and Amelia Strathmore were the winners at Kinioch Park yesterday.

Marine Intelligence.

Liverpool, Sept. 20.—Arrived; Saxonia, Boston; October I, arrived, Lake Megantic, Gencu, Oct. 1.-Arrived: Werra, New York,

Hamburg, Oct, L-Arrived: Lauter, San Glasgow, Oct. L.-Arrived: Brazilian, Mor-

Cherbourg, Oct. L-Arrived: Deutschland, Cherbourg, Oct. L.-Arrived: Deuberhams, New York, via Hymouth, for Hamburg, Salled, Sent. 2a.: Trave, from Bremen and Southampton, New York: October I, New York, from Southampton, New York, Auckland, Oct. 1.—Salled: Alameda, from Sydney, San Francisco, via Honombu, Bremen, Oct. 1.—Arrived: Berbarossa, New

York via Southampton Selly, Oct. 1.-Passed; New York for Lon-Copenhagen, Oct. L.-Azrived: Hekla, New

York for Christiania and Christiansand Pastor to Speak for Bryan.

The Reverend George C. Stoll of this city will stump Blinels in the interest of Brean, hegianing October 5. He will wind up the campaign in Bullson, its former home, where he will make twenty specches in the

OPPOSED TO THE CANTEEN.

Minois Methodists Condemn the National Administration.

PEPUBLIC SPECIALS Marlot, H., Oct. 1.-The Illinois Conferbeen in session in this city for the last five days, before its adjournment to-day, adopted resolutions condemning the admin istration at Washington for silowing the army canteen among the soldiers.

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GALVESTON FACES A FURTHER NEED.

All Money So Far Received Re quired in Burying the Dead and Charing Wreckage.

Contributions Amount to \$881,000, but Fractically the Entire Sum Has Been Spent for the Required Immediate Relief.

Grissia, Tre. Oct. 1-3 to Sub-Common of the Pinterior Committee, a subseminitive of the Galvester Central Rolled

"Galveston, Col. 1 - All subscriptions that have been turned over to me up to and inchildren October 1, 100 from all sourcest amount to Evaporest. This amount in later all money received by me direct, all re-\$29.50 remitted to me by Governor Sayets out at exhaustmental made to him. The Gox cruor has also ordered a further remittance to me of \$50,000, which should reach me it the next few days, and he will send my from time to time work additional funds or proper shape a full keneix-d account of sitt receipts and assumts expended, which will

Apropos of Mr. Scaly's report the News Ada Hishap, who disappeared last Pri-day, ran away to marry A. F. Stagge of with which to shelter more than 8 as per Granite City. to-morrow will say, edit risily; one now homeless, and to make hubblished s bornes of many others. Some corre-sodents have sent out statements to the

duty published."

strondents have sent out statements to the effect that millions of deliars leave born, constituted for the relief of Galveston one published statement fixes the amount at \$15,0000. These statements have led the unisher the generous, liberal miblic astroy and have a tradeucy to check the impulse to give because it seemed that the requirements had been met.

"But the real truth is that Galveston has in to date resolved only \$35,0000, a some

to date received only \$88,681.68, a sun t little more than sufficient to bury the all, remove the debria, secondish the work of sanitation and to pay the expens for food and clothing which the Reli Committee had to buy before supplies Committee had to buy before empilies of feed and clothing began to arrive from the outside world. And in this connection, with a property loss of \$30-3000. Collection is called upon to face a produce of rehabilitation and to provide for the housing of more than \$500 homeless monde.

"Nature has been kind since the aterm, there has been no rainfull of consequence. the weather has been penaltil and the winds have been tempered. But these conditions cannot have not made appeared up to the time must inevitable result by previous are not made, and much greater and fring than has been and much greater and fring than has been and much greater and fring the above the status.

"Alles a lark Beston has to, I the world of the conditions examing in walls such and has estimated that at least E.Co.Ro. Would be required to meet the urgent meessibles."

in removing debris will be received to morrow, so the work has sufficiently pro-groused to warrant this wise. This will enable the railrands and other large car

SOROSIS ON PHILANTHROPY.

The Difference Between It and Charity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, of philasethropy and charity with char

eristic vim.

In Katherine T. Akin presented for distion the quistion, "Resolved, That the
pre of advanced phiamicropy includes
of government, improved sandation and See reloring.

She then outlined the subject in such a sy that every woman had an opportunity tell what are knew of charities and philibropy. And every woman availed here for the phane.

to tell what are knew of charities and phil-anthropy. And every woman availed her-self of the chance.

"I speak on the public charities in their relation to philanthrony," said Mrs. War-ren Highley. "The poor end the unforta-nate sensethinte and important factor in cur-large cities. Anti-poverty roctales have been organized all in valu. Our atmeliacess are finest and many at a the old and desti-ture charmoring for admission, and there is no recome. Such public charities are works of time philanthropy only so far an election. Public charities should previoe work where-by the poor can earn aloney with which is buy food. They should maintain schools of instruction in demestic concerns; they should have schools and workshops for children on farms and rink the destinate is live lives of honesty and meditines." ame. "Charity will not remove abuse, innthropy will, Pinlanthropy strikes at a very riset of the ovil; harity only allete. Philanthropy heigh those who have emselved, and charity aids the helpless apocarily. Philanthropy's great strength is in the power of the law, and upon the others or befores of the laws of a city pend the results of our philanthropic eff."

Harriet Brahand at title poin "Think of the evils and grow out of the over-to-walten," who said. "Vice and into-radity are developed on the people's side and greed and avertee on that of the landhad The warming put forth by the Hentth Board are not recognized."

"THE CIPHER CODE" STAGED. New Play of Washington Official

Life-Kellerd the Star.

Charles Klein's new three-nit play of Washington official title, was given its first proeptation in the Detroit Opera-house tonight, with John E. Kellerd in the beading
reals. The performance was enthusiastically
reacted by the audictic, and his Kellerd
was entied before the curtain for a special
at the east of the secural act.
The play is weren around a letter from
the breadent to the Secretary of State,
which is claim from the safe in the Secretary's office, eagled, and the forcery used
by a set of commissions to influence prices
on the New York Start, Exchange, James
Keller, played by Mr. Ecilerd is the head
of the compitancy. The Assistant Secretary
of State, keriods brother, is wrong ally unspected of compiled in the crime, and, in
address that he is the guilty man, making a staging was in perfect taste, and the as of the second set, which takes in Mr. Kelso's house, were particular Mr. Kellerd was ably supported by the company Mr. P. C. Whitney has command.

Signs of Every Description. Williamson-Graning Co., 516 Walnut at. Commercial signs for any business.

MAY LEASE BIG FOUR ROAD.

Wall Street Hears of Negotiations of the New York Central.

New York, Oct. 1.-It was reported in Wall street to-day on what was said to be good authority that the New York Cor ence of the M. E. Church, South, which has trai would lease the Big Four road on the basis of a guarantee of 5 per cent on the flatto,000 preferred stock of the big Four and 5 per cent of its \$25,95,880 outstanding common stock, and that these terms had been practically agreed to by all interests.

Piles Cared Without the Knife.



Gloves.

We announce the arrival of our first importations of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Gloves for the Fall and Winter Seasons, 1900-1901. Kid, Suede, Castor, Silk and Wool Gloves-in all shades, sizes and lengths.

Women's Kid Gloves.

Duprez-Glace Overseam	Suede-Silk Lined	
Glace Pique	Fowne's Heavy Walking\$1.50	
Suede Overseam\$1.00	Dent's Heavy Walking\$1.85	
Standard - Glace Overseam	Foster's Genuine Kid Gloves. Large, Stylish Hooks.	
Suede Pique	"Fosterina"-Glace Overseam\$2.00	
Premier-Glace Overseam \$2.00	Glace Pique	
Glace 20 Button \$4.00	Suede Overseam\$2.00	
Glace 30 Button	"Fowler"-Glace Overseam\$1.50	
Suede 12 Button\$2.00	Glace Overseam	
Suede 20 Button\$3.00	Glace Pique\$1.75	
Suede 30 Button\$4.00	Suede Pique\$1.75	
English Glace, Heavy Walking\$1.50	Suede Overseam	
Castor-Unlined\$1.00	"William" Glace Overseam\$1.00	
Silk Lined\$1.75	Misses' Fowler Glace Overseam	
Fieece Lined	Long Suedes\$1.50	

Misses	'and Boy	s' Gloves.
Standard		
Premiere		\$1.25 and \$1.50
		\$1.00 and \$1.50
		\$1.50
Astrachan, lin	ned	50c
Kid Fur-Top	Mittens	50c and \$1.00

Men's Kid Gloves. Standard Glace......\$1.50 Premiere Glace......\$1.50 Kid, unlined \$1.00 Dogskin, unlined.......69c and \$1.50 Dogskin, lined\$1.00 Mocha, silk-lined.....\$2.50 Suede, silk-lined.....\$1.50

All our Gloves fitted accurately and satisfaction guaranteed.

HELEN SOUTHGATE IS GIVEN FREEDOM.

Jury Believes Her Story Regarding the Death of Henry Grosvenor Barbour.

RESTED BESIDE THE CORPSE.

del Says the Suicide Compelled Her to Go to the Hotel With With Him and Then Shot Her and Himself.

rate gained her freedom to-day. The story old by her to Coroner Horger and a Brookon jury of the circumstances which led o the death of Henry Barbour in the St. burles Hetel, was convincing, and the ury, after deliberating a few moments, mered a verdict that Barbour killed him-

The verdict, if not the evidence, relieved Miss Southpare of the suspicion entertained by the police that she had fired the shot which killed Burbour and had seriously wounded herself while trying to carry out in agreement that she and Barbour should

Miss Southgate was very pale and thin when she appeared in court to-day. She The only jewelry worn was a small stick pln at her throat, the sift of Bishop Haratio toutiesate, her father by adoption, given

The girl trembled violently when she took so stand before the Caroner. In answer terms with Henry G. Barbour only

When paked why she did not give an slarm, Miss Southgate replied: "I did not dare to. He held the pistol in his band. We talked about haif an bour, then partly distabled. I took off ny cellar and gave it to him. He burned the collar and his own in the wesh bowl. He said he was burning things to prevent obscilleration.

identification.

"He said it was time for him to file, and I must so with him. I started toward the door and called him a coward. He jumped to my side, put the revolver close to my close and fired. I oropped upon the foor, He then lay upon the bed. I beard the resulter click upon his teath, then dame a shot and groun and all was quiet.

"What did sou do then,"
"I rang the bed intending to tell the writer what had happened, but changed my mind. Then I lay upon the bed."

"What!" exclaimed the Coroner, "with the dead man?"

I was not afraid of him then, and "Yes, I was not afraid of him then, and so remained about inif an hour. I did not know what to do, but concluded it was better for me to go away from the place. I wont to my nunt's house, told my uncle I had not myself accidentally. I had a gines of wine, by down again, but could not rest. Loctor Turner was called in and the next section? I was taken to a hospital."

Miss Southgate was then excused, Miss Southgate was then excused. Miss Southgate wis contradicted by Detective ("Brien, who said the girl told him she want to the hotel willingly and intending to die with Barbour.

ag to the with Barbour.
After delib-rating a few minutes the jury rought in a verifict setting Miss Southgale i liberty. The girl cried hysterically and "Thank God, it is all over."
She will make her future home with her fester brother, the Reverend Father South-tate, at Bryantown, Md.

Parker's Hendache Powders Never Fail To cure Headuche, Fevers and Neuralgia. Contain No Bromos, Price, 10c,

HANNA AGAINST UNION LABOR. Nonunionists Replacing Strikers in His Shipyards.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cleveland, Oct. 1.-Twenty-seven non-Itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles.
Your druggist will refund your money if union molders are at work in the foundry
PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you. We cts. of the Globe Shipyards to-day. These yards

Cheveland, Co. 1.—I work in the foundry
Take Laxative Brome Quintae Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure you. We cts. of the Globe Shipyards to-day. These yards
W. Grove's signature is on each box. Ec.

are ewned chiefly by Schator Hanna

The company is seeking more nonunion men. It is believed that the Reguldican National Committee will try to end the strike, which has been in progress for the last three months. The men demand E.S. an increase of 10 cents a day. The nonunion molders are getting from 51 to 25 per day. Senator Hanna's foundry is one of the largest in the city.

TO CONTROL RICE MARKET.

New York Syndicate Dickering With Texas Men for Their Crop.

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 1 .- A meeting of leading rice farmers, millers and others, who are interested in the culture of rice. was held in this city to-day to consider a proposition which is practically to controllie domestic the domestic rice market of the United Stutes.

The meeting was held at the instance of Anderson Herd of New York, and C. C. Juson of Crowley, i.a. Mr. Herd represents a syndlesis of New York capitalists which he claims has a capital of \$7.5000. Mr. Herd says the purpose of the com-pany is to contract with the rice farmer for all of his rice for four years to come, With an option to extend four years more if desired by the company, and to pay a stated price for the rice during the existme of the contract.

The farmers are inclined to sign the contract, and Mr. Herd says that already over se per cent of the rice growers of South Georgia and Louisiana have

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DYNAMITED A COW.

Boys Tied a Stick of the Explosive to Her Tail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Altoons, Pa., Oct. 1.-Greenwood, a mining sore a blue silk, shirt waist and black skirt. town, coar Charfield, was shaken to its toendation to-day by an explication of dynamite, that occurred under peculiar circum-

state-es.

Some loops that a stick of the explosive to the tail of a cow belonging to James Dugharith. The animal set off at a gallop runsither through the streets of the town in a frantle effort to relieve herself of the barden. The people of Greenwood knew a stick of dynamics when they saw it, even though it was labbling along the street at the tail of a mail cow, and there was a panic, followed by retreat, as the animal plunged down aleys and ap streets believing with rage and kicking at the dynamice. At length the cow stopped in front of a blackmith shop, undetermined what to do. The blacksmith volunteered to creep up and cut the rope by which the dynamic was attached. He had almost reached his goal when the hort time who is not seen to my amplicate by. September 12." said Miss Southyale, my. September 12." said Miss Southyale, my. September 12." said Miss Southyale, my. September 12." said Miss Southyale, my september 12. " said Miss Southyale, my september 12." said Miss Southyale, my stepped in France and the constant of the constant of the constant of the shell him that the said shell shell have a coward to give up his life when he had so much to live for.

The had not constant to die with him. I want to an interest the door of the results of the door of the results of the shell had all had kept straight ahead until beyond the borders, when there was an interest to specify that the animal had kept straight ahead until beyond the borders, when there was an interest to specify the said was specified in France and kicking the constant of the constant of

CHICAGO HAS TWO RIVAL

Way Down East" Companies Playing the Same Theater at the Same Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Bi., e.et. 1.-What is regarded Chicago, Bi, cet. I.—What is regarded here as a novelry in the theatrical world was inaugurated pesterday, when two separate and distinct "Way lown East" companies began the last week of the most marvelous engacement financially ever recorded in McVicker. Theater, where two performances are being given daily to its utmost especify, one company playing the matines and the other the evening performance. Considerable rivalry is manifested by not only the professional element in the city, but also the theater-goers as well. A well-known local newspaper of recent birth, it is said, is scriously contemplating offering a premium as to the excellence of each individual actor or actress who is confidered the best in his or her part and will open a voting list to decide.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Enormous Amount of Grain Shipped From Chicago. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Cet. L-With India starving and shipments from other countries, and with tremendous shipments abroad from the United States, the amount of grain sent out from this pert breaks all records.

The shipments from Chicago for Septembry and the plans which calminated in the elopement last week were perfected at the picnic at Carlinville.

Mr. Richop said last night, "I had never suspected that such along the large chilicago. out from this port breaks all records.

The shipments from Chicago for September were 6.255.644 bushels. As the average car carries 1.095 bushels. As the average car carries 1.095 bushels. It took about 6.255 cars to carry the grain to this port. The average trice for the month has been Ti cents per bushel. The total valuation of the grain shipped is \$4.86.55.88. During the big "loe" Letter deal there was not a month to compare with the shipments of Settember. September.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

ADA BISHOP RAN AWAY TO MARRY.

Sixteen Year-Old Schoolgiri Be came the Bride of A. F. Skaggs of Granite City.

DISAPPEARED ON LAST FRIDAY.

Father and Police Searched the City for Her While She Went to Hillsboro to Wed-Mr. Bishop Provoked.

Miss Ada Bishop, schoolsirt, 16 years old, who had been missing since last Frirning from the home of her father George W. Rishop, of No. 523 Minerva avenue, has turned up again, but she is no longer Miss Ada Bishop-she is Mrs. Archthat! P. Skages of Granite City, Ill.

While her father, sided by the police, was making every effort to locate her, fearing that she had suddenly been taken til and was in such a condition that she could not explain who she was, and while acting on that theory and searching the city tastitutions and neighborhood of the Arlington School for her, the young lady met he sweetheart at Union Station and went with him to Granite City, from thence to Hillshoro, Ill., where, Saturday morning the two were married.

Mrs. Skaggs was very popular among those who knew her, and at the Arlington

School, which she attended.

in the then returned to Granite City, where they are Hying. The first intimation received by the

Bishops of the whereabouts of their daughter came yesterday morning, when they re ceived a clipping from a Hillshore paper, which gave a brief account of the marriage. The clipping was sent to Mrs. Bishop by a friend who had noticed the account of Miss Bishop's disappearance in Sunday's Republic, Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Bishop received a letter from her daughter, stating the circumstances of the marriage. Late yesterday afternoon the young bridegroom called at the Bishop residence, but received a cold reception. He is employed at the Granite City Rolling Mills and is or years old.

Skaggs formerly lived in Carlinville, III.

This place is also the home of Mrs.

Bishop's parents. Three years ago the like 20 of the stove-manufacturing compishop family visited in Carlinville, and it was there that Skages first met his present wife. Skages asked permission of Mr. Elshop to correspond with Ads. This was not granted, Shortly afterward the Bishop family moved to Macon, Ga., where Mr. Bliship, who is a Government employe, had secured a position in the post office. For two years they remained in Macon.

Two menths are Mr. Bishop was trans-ferred to the St. Louis post office. His family accompanied him North. They remained at the home of Mrs. Bishop's par-ents at Carlinville, however, while Mr. Bishop was securing a desirable house in St. Louis. During their stay in Carlin-St. Louis During their stay in Carlin-ville a picnic was given, which Ada Bishop attended. Archie Skangs, who had left Carlinville six months before, refurned and also attended the picnic. The two were together only a short time, but, short as it was, it was long enough to fan the old frame into a blaze. A month ago the fam-ity rejoined Mr. Bishop and the three chil-dren entered the Arlington School. It is

One fare for the round trip tplus Ellickets on sale October 7 and 8, good

Scruggs Vandervoort &

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

"SOROSIS."



The New Shoe for Women. The Millions of "Sorosis" Shoes now worn by satisfied customers prove that women do not need to pay more for perfectly satisfactory Shoes than

V. P. Ball "Sorosis."

Styles 78 and 38, Patent Leather Vamp-Louis XV. Heels. Styles 21, 23 and 25, Hand-turned Full Dress Boots. Style 73, Hand-turned Oxford, specially soft and light. Same as all other styles, \$3.50 Per Pair.

Corsets.

We are now showing a very complete line of Imported and Domestic Corsets, including many Extreme Novelties in Straight Fronts, Extended Hips and low cut busts-in Plain White and Black; also Brocade effects.

We are the Sole Agents in St. Louis for the Celebrated "Sapphire" Corsets-we fit this Corset and guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction.

Petticoats.

Black and Colored Silk and Wool Mercerized \$3.50 to \$7.00

Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing,

Fall and Winter Weights.

Young Men's Overcoats: Of Irish Frieze and Oxfords, cut very latest fashion, Velvet Collar, Lap Seams, Sleeves lined with Silk, faultlessly tailored;

\$10.00 Each.

Young Men's Suits: Of Blue and Black Cheviot, Single or Double Breasted Coat, Military Style, High Wide Shoulders, very best of workmanship;

\$10.00 Per Suit.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

50 dozen Batwing Ties and Bows-in assorted light and dark staple and novelty color effect;

15c Each, or Two for 25c. Regularly 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

75 dozen Light and Dark Puffs, Batwings, Imperials, Four-in-Hands, and other desirable shapes, in a variety of Stylish Stripes, Figures and Spots;

25c Each.

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For the V. P. Ball. All the latest novelties in fancy Madras and Cambric Fancy Dress Ties and Dress Shirts, including the celebrated "E. & W." make.



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car tarious beases of maches, etc. I can recommend him highly to any one traphed with these massets. Years unly,

Getz Ronch and Bedbug Exterminators are sold by all dealers. Contracts taken to rid houses of ronches and other insects, and guaranteed one year.

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BRANCH STORE, 623 GLIVE STREET.



Don't Neglect Your Eyes.

STOVE TRUST IS THE LATEST.

Four Hundred Concerns to Com-

bine With \$60,000,000 Capital. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 1.-The Commercial Gazette to-morrow will say: "Representatives of some 400 stove-making oncerns scattered throughout the country

re to meet at the Auditorium, Chicago, on formation of the National Stove Manufacturing Company, which will be capitalized at about \$50,00,000, aside from a possible large issue of bonds.

The promoters of the vast enterprise have

pandes have optioned their properties and business.

John W. Baker, the corporation attorney and financies of Pattadelphia, is at the bend of the enterprise. Directors of the Pittsburg Stove and Hange Company, one of the largest in the country, have au-thorized the delivery of an option on their extensive properties. OCTOBER GRAND JURY MEETS.

Judge Wood Charges the Body About Gambling. Judge Horatto D. Wood of the St. Louis Criminal Court impaneled the October term | Burlington road was wrecked this evening

Grand Jury in his court yesterday morning.

No special instructions were given. Judge Wood touched upon gambling, but pointed eat nothing definite. Instructions for the transaction of the routine business were given.

After they were impaneled the Grand Jurors met in their rooms on the third floor of the Four Courts building, and after a few George Erace of Corydon, In.

minutes consultation adjourned for the week, because of the fair and fall festivi-ties. Pollowing is the pensonnel of the week, because of the fair and fail festivities. Pollowing is the pensonnel of the body:

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